

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1870.

For Delegate to Congress.
RICHARD C. McCORMICK.

McCORMICK'S PLATFORM.

In the brief letter to the now re-elected editor of the "Arizonan," in which Governor McCormick announced himself as a candidate for re-election, he stated that he should run upon the same plain platform upon which he ran in 1868. Here it is in full, and we ask, can anything be more in accordance with what the people want at this time?

TO THE PEOPLE OF ARIZONA.

Tucson, March 12, 1868.

In accordance with the suggestions of friends in each county, I hereby present myself as a candidate for Delegate to Congress at the ensuing general election, Wednesday, June 3.

If elected I will vigorously labor to procure from Congress and the Departments those measures of assistance to which the people are entitled and which are essential to the speedy and successful development of the rich resources of the Territory.

RICHARD C. McCORMICK.

INTRODUCTORY.

The people of Arizona are herewith presented with the initial number of the ARIZONA CITIZEN, and it will be regularly published every Saturday.

To all those familiar with the circumstances which induced its publication, no apology need be given for the large space occupied with political matters, and they will not expect a change until after the ensuing election. In the interim, court proceedings and other official doings in Tucson, matters of local interest to the public, the movements of troops, etc., will receive due attention in our columns.

At all times in the future, it will give preference to the publication of matters pertaining to Arizona, and never permit prejudice to warp our comments upon any portion of the Territory. Due justice to all sections should detract from none.

In the present canvass, it will advocate the re-election of Hon. Richard C. McCormick as delegate to Congress, knowing him to be eminently qualified, and far superior to his opponent for the position; and the nominees of the People's Convention for members of the Legislature and county officers, will receive genuine support, as they will be the only candidates for the respective offices at the coming election selected by delegates regularly chosen by the people of the several precincts in Pima county.

Mechanical defects in this number were unavoidable, as the materials at hand and in use were never intended for

a complete paper, but to fill up the Arizonan office. What is wanting to make a mechanically neat and tasty newspaper has been ordered, and will be here soon.

In this number of our paper will be found all the laws governing elections in this Territory. They will guide inspectors and all officers, as well as voters, at the ensuing election. Copies of the paper will be furnished to all election officers.

RELIABLE correspondence is solicited from all settlements and military posts in the Territory. When too lengthy for our space, it will be abridged so as to preserve the writer's meaning. Anonymous letters will be cast out with other refuse.

The editor of the Arizonan regarded the support of his sheet of no value but thought its suppression worth \$3,000. The abolition of some nuisances dearly cost a people, but in this instance nothing only the wrong the thing has done them in the past.

In his string of misrepresentations, dignified by the name of speech, in the Court House, on the night of the 5th instant, the self-styled Honorable Sylvester Mowry very improperly and naturally cast imputations upon the grand jury, then in session. The next morning, his Honor, Judge Titus, very properly had the fellow brought before the Court to explain, if he could, the ground of the charges made. As was anticipated, he denied and took back all he said. This foul attack on the administration of justice, is of the same character as are all those made against McCormick.

SYLVESTER MOWRY complained in his public remarks, at the Court House, that he had never seen McCormick at the reception of the President and other notable men in Washington. No matter for surprise because such fellows as Mowry are not admitted to those state levees, and therefore Mowry is not to blame for not seeing McCormick thereat.

SONORA COMING.—Parties just in from Magdalena, say they passed at least 800 men, women and children on their way to Tucson from various parts of Sonora. They are coming in wagons, carts, on pack animals, and on foot. They are mostly very poor, as are those who remain behind, and come hither seeking employment which seems scarce and poorly remunerated in Mexico.

The silly lingo who pens the nonsense and falsehoods for the "Arizonan" was instinctively moved to misrepresent, in his last dirty number, Ben C. Truman, the talented editor of the San Diego BULLETIN, by declaring he had proved as false as himself and had refused to longer support McCormick. In the first place, Mr. Truman is a man of integrity and intelligence, and gives his support to men upon true principle and does not go back on his own or the public's friend, and therefore still heartily advocates the re-election of McCormick, as the current and coming numbers of the BULLETIN will abundantly exhibit; secondly, the "Arizonan" man willfully and against ample proof did his best to misrepresent Mr. Truman to his few readers. Musketoons may annoy men but cannot injure them.

AL SIN NOMBRE.

Muy ridiculo y muy tonto ha parecido al publico en general el articulo que sin cabeza ni pies publico en Español el "Weekly Arizonan," ningun obgeto razonable se nota en el y solo se advierte que su autor con palabras a la verdad—muy torpes trata de demeritar a una persona, que por su posicion social y la general simpatia que por su educacion y conducta se ha sabido adquirir, dentro y fuera del Territorio lo ponen muy lejos de que lo alcancen tiros tan debiles y despreciables.

No seran el autor del citada ni sus secuaces quienes podran destruir la opinion general de los ciudadanos Mejiicanos que ven en el Sr. Ochoa un amigo sincero y fiel de nuestra nacionalidad, afecto que es en el natural, supuesto que aunque ciudadano Americano en la actualidad desiendo y es de la misma raza y cuya conducta en este sentido esta simantada en muchisimas pruebas practicas.

El autor citado y comparsa parece (que ya los llega la lumbre a los apares) que temerosos de la influencia del Sr. Ochoa, tienen la absurda pretencion de atraer a su partido los votos Mejiicanos en la proxima eleccion, haciendo la ridicula farsa de presentarse y presentar a su candidato como amigo de los Mejiicanos; alto amigos que ya los Mejiicanos conocen vuestras miras y saben que solo querais hacerlos instrumentos de vuestra impopular candidatura.

El organo que ha tomado el autor del dicho articulo es muy inoportuno en este caso porque frescos estan aun los recuerdos del articulo tan indeseado como impolitico que ese mismo periodico publico en meses pasados insultando groseramente a los Mejiicanos en general porque unos ladrones atacaron en un camino de Sonora a unos Americanos que el tal periodico titulo prominentes comerciantes cuando solo eran unos principiantes que trabajaban con un escaso credito.

Mal hacen los que han usurpado el nombre de Democristas en andar buscando apoyo cuando tienen la gloria de tener en sus filas un individuo que por si solo vale cinco millares, y que a la vista de sus siempre listas pistolas corren humillados los contrarios este invitado individuo disque ha ya ofrecido hacer una de las suyas "pendido pasamigos de McCormick."

McCORMICK ON THE GILA.

Adamsville, Oct. 12, 1870.

EDITOR CITIZEN: Gov. McCormick and party arrived here on Monday, and after a brief delay, proceeded to Florence, where the Governor spoke in the evening of that day. Yesterday he returned here, accompanied by a number of citizens of Florence, and in the evening addressed a large meeting.

Both at the Florence and Adamsville meetings, Gov. Safford was called upon, and spoke briefly and earnestly.

At both places, and all along the river, he has been cordially received by his friends, and he has made new ones. There is no doubt that he will get a majority of the American vote on the river and a full share of the Mexican.

The people say they would have supported Brady for Sheriff, but they think McCormick better qualified for Delegate.

Brady is to speak to night. He arrived yesterday with Fields. McCormick invited Brady to meet him on the stump, but he declined, and was heard to say he preferred to speak when McCormick and party had left, which is doubtless the fact.

The movement for a People's County Convention meets much favor, and delegates will be sent from Florence and this place. McCormick and party leave to-day for McDowell.

J. O.

THE Pima and Maricopa reservation has not been extended, and if by the military survey for the proposed extension, Maricopa-Wells be left out we know that no shadow of responsibility attaches to McCormick. He has from the start vigorously opposed the extension in any form.

THE GILA ROAD.

How any man living upon the Gila Road can vote for Mr. Mowry's candidate for Delegate, P. E. Brady, we cannot imagine, when it is remembered that Mowry has boasted for a year past that he deprived the residents on that road of their just patronage, and would do so now if he could.

In his abusive letter of Governor McCormick in the San Francisco Alta, he grossly misrepresents the road and attacks the interests of all persons living upon it. Some of his outrageous misstatements are as follows:

"The road from Arizona City to Tucson up the Gila has a very small population, and the country is not as available for settlement as on the other route."

"By the Fort Yuma route, the stores are five months, at least, on the road."

"By the Yuma route, the stores arrive in such condition that more than one campaign against the Apaches has been abandoned for want of good and sufficient rations to feed the troops; the great heat and long exposure having damaged the rations to a great extent."

Can any one who lives upon the Gila road think of voting for the candidate of a man who will deal in such glaring falsehoods?

CHEERING NEWS.

From every town and settlement in the Territory, we have received the most cheerful news of the canvass in favor of McCormick's reelection. The letters are written by the most prominent men, many of whom are Democrats.

The most careful comparison of all facts and reports received, show that McCormick will beat Brady by a majority of at least three to one. In the meantime his friends are active and should be, so that the victory may be a crusher.

Hon. R. C. McCormick, Governor Safford and Professor Eilers left Tucson last Saturday for the various towns on the upper Gila and in Yavapai County. The two former will give attention to election matters, and the latter to an examination of the various mines in Yavapai and Mohave Counties. All three are engaged in the good work of arranging for a proper representation of Arizona beyond her limits.

SYLVESTER MOWRY is not a legal voter in Arizona.

Col. J. R. Dunkleberger and family and Capt. H. M. Smith 21st United States Infy. left for Camp Grant on Thursday last.

ADVERTISERS will bear in mind that 1000 Copies of the CITIZEN are distributed this week, and an unusually large edition will be printed each week until after November 8.

Col. J. G. C. Lee, A. Q. M. of this depot, with his wife, Mrs. C. H. Lord, and James H. Toole Esq. left for Crittenden last Monday. The object of the visit was business, but the jolly party would find some enjoyment.

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